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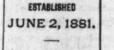
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Great Advertising Median TRY IT!

V. L. XII

published

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY APR IL 7TH 1894.

The News of the City Dished Up for The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

Home News and Events Transpir ed Since our Last Issue-Other Matters Worthy of Careful Consideration.

Rev. W. P. Gibbons who has so wonderfully improved the Mt. Carmel Baptist church is a man of destiny and one of the lions of the hour. Two months ago he received the title of Ph. D. from a white institution and now the news reaches the ears of friends, that he has bought a magnificent residence with A. M. I. paying in cash \$5,500.

Mr. William A. Carter the well known newspaper man of Alexandria, Va. will in the future look after the interest of the BEE in that city.

corner 10th and R streets is growing in popularity. The eloquence of Rev. R. C. O. Benjamin draws the people. Go to church to-morrow and get rate.

your spiritual strength renewed. The Christian Endeavor Society John Wesley, Conn. Ave. met at Mt. Pisgah church last Sunday afternoon and held very interesting exercises We failed to get the names of the officers and participants but in our next issue will give a full report of the exercises which will take place to-morrow. The above named society and several others from the different Zion Methodist churches will meet at 3 P. M. to-morrow, Sunday, at Mt. Pisgah church of which Rev. Benjamin is pastor, corner of 10th and R streets. An elaborate programme has been prepared. The public are invited

Pastors of the different churches, Superintendents of Sunday Schools, Presidents of Lyceums and Secretarys of Endeavor Societies, will please bring to this office every Monday the proceed-ings of their Sunday doings. The BE & is interested in the good work and desires to help push it forward

We take this opportunity of inform-

LITERARY NOTE.

In "The Literary Digest" for March 29th there were 45 magazines represen ted: American. English, Canadian, German, French, Dutch, Spanish, and Russian There were 41 daily and weekly papers, some of them from the Japanese, Chinese, South African, also from India, Hawaii, and New Zealand.

In the "Digest" of April 5th are no-table articles on nearly every living topic of general interest, from all over the world. The translations and condensations are made especially for it by its regular editorial staff. The number is fully illustrated.

ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE PUPILS OF THE

7th and 8th Divisions at the

streets N. W. Friday evening,

May 4, 1894,

M. street between 15th and 16th

AT 8 O'CLOCK. Proceeds for the Literary Fund. Programme will consist of music a Competitive Drill and a Dra

ADMISSION



THEY SAY.



Taylor got there. He ought to be confirmed.

Home rule is a subterfuge. It means recognition for white

men only.

The negro need not apply. No matter what his politics may be,

The President gave the district democrats a surprise. Surprises are still coming in.

The white young men's Christian association will change its religion. Changes are being made daily.

Warden Lenard did not know that they were democrats he removed. He should have known it at any

No Washington negro need apply. Lenard is an Indian who has but little love for the negro.

His next move will be on the colored guards.

There are only two there now. If you take two from two nothing

remains. The best evidence of a white man's appreciation for the negro is what he does for him.

Do all you can for your friends. Some white men as well as negroes don't want Taylor confirmed.

If I can't get it you shall not The emancipation day parade will

take place. A negro can be a democrat and a friend to himself only.

You should not discard an old friend for a new one.

A few white democrats in giving vent to their prejudices say, the records have not been well conducted since negroes have been appointed.

The present condition of the office is better than it has been under any white recorder. It is always necessary for a negro

to do twice as much as a white man before he is considered competent. Taylor ought to be confirmed.

Race pride ought to be enough to compel all negroes to support Taylor's

Rev. W. P. Gibbons Ph. D. of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, eor., 4th and L Sts. N. w. preached last Sunday from the subject, "Prayer for prayer." It was undoubtedly the most magnificent sermon that he ever expounded, and the elegance in which it was delivered will long rest on the memory of all who heard it.

The Rev. Walter Brooks of the 19th St. Baptist church preached with great eloquence from Joeb 1st. chap. Dr. Brooks is a thorough temperance advocate and a platform speaker of recognized ability. Sunday was grand rally day and a large sum was acknowledged after which the Rev. Baptized 34.

At the Berean Baptist church Rev. W. A. Creditt, A. M. preached in the morning from the subject, "The True Penitent." The ciceronian manner in which he depicted the description was marvelous. The ordinance of baptism, was administered to 26. In the evening Mr. Edward Clarke, of Wilberfocre Ohio spoke to a large and appreciative assembly.

Salem Baptist church, Champlain Ave. N. W Rev. S. Geriah Lampkins, B. D. is in a highly flourishing condition. Last sunday Rev. Ewell a professor in the Theological Dept. of Howard University preached an interesting fermon full of pointed witticisms.

Rev. George Wellington Brya it addressed the temperance gathering last sunday at the 15th St. Presbyterian church, he was interrupted at times by a stormy applause. The music rendered by the well known temperance choir was above criticism. was above criticism.

Rev. George W. Lee D. D. the popular pastor of the Vt. Ave. Baptist church, is one of the most energetic

Rev. W. Bishop Johnson D. D. "Editor of the Baptist Magazine" and pastor of the 2nd Baptist church is a hustling clergyman whose keen eye is ever open to business. The 2nd issue of the Magazine to appear on the 10th will be a thing of beauty, and joy for ever.

Rev. Mr. Martin the young and able pastor of Miles Tabernacle is waging a series of meetings of more than usual activity. The out look for a good harvest is assured

It is rumored that Rev. S. B. Wallace pastor Israel C. M. E. church will be the happy recipient of a fine horse and carriage from his church, in recognition of splendid pastorial duties. His subject last Sunday was "Religion By life and By Law." The delivery was broad and full of good thought.

C. F. Rogers. SPORTING NOTES.

A club has been formed at South St. Paul, Minn., with Mayor Charles Fitch as president, for the express purpose of offering \$45,000 for the Corbett-Jackson fight, the mill to occur on a government island in the Mississippi River, about five miles below St. Paul.

William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, and George Atkinson held a conference with John Fleming, manager of the National Sporting Club, in London, Saturday, in reference to the proposed battle between Corbett and Jackson taking place at that club.

Joe Bateman has gone to Rock Hill Park to train for his approaching glove contest at the Country Club the first of next week with Kelly of Wil-

The more the democratic party ling up in greater number than ever kicks the negro the more he loves it. been announced.

In a recent interview Peter Jackson said: "I am blessed if I know just where I stand in this Corbett business." I don't understand that fellow Corbett.
I never said that I would hound him.
What I want him to do is to come out what I want him to do is to come out publicly and state in plain language his intentions. If he says he will not fight me then that will end the matter, I shall be satisfied. Corbett went to California to keep out of my way, and made a match with Mitchell to keep from meeting me. I have been trying for more than two years to get on a fight with the man who best Sullivan. fight with the man who beat Sullivan. From the stories in the newspapers Corbett is telling one story and his man ager Brady tells another just to gull the public. The latest which comes from Brady is that the fight will come off probably next fall instead of in June. Compel all negroes to support Taylor's confirmation.

The opposition of white democrats is an attempt to defeat a negro for recorded of deeds.

OUR CHURCHES.

OUR CHURCHES.

Our churches are the brightest models of civilization and as the tall spires reach far into the air, it inspires the Christians to know that they are but monumental reminders of God. The Christian churches are speaking tubes connected with the realms of glory whom God in his learned wisdom has planted upon the Tirra-Firma to echo down the corridors of time, His wonderful love for men.

Bey W. P. Gibbons Ph. D. of the

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

The annual election of officers of the District Medical Association was held last night at the Georgetown Law School Building, on E street. There was a long ticket to be disposed of, thirty-two members and officers in all. Of these only two were elected last of these only two were elected last nigh, the remainder going over to a future meeting. The question of the color line was again broached, as it has been at every annual meeting for some years past, and the colored candidate, Dr. J. R. Francis, came nearer gaining admission than any previous candidate of his race, receiving all but eight of the two thirds vote that was necessary for admission.

Now is the time, if you Hav'nt.

church, is one of the most energetic marks in the baptist church. His revivial is still in progress. The roll of honor is nearing the 600 mark. Another church would just seat his following comfortable.

Now is the time, if you Comforts 50c. Up

Talk About

You would'nt ever dream about the bargains we are offering. Cloth Long Goats

And Rapo Bargains at Higher. Prices.

COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to 5 per cent. discount on Blankets and 10 per cent. on Cloaks and Wraps. Cut it out bring it with you to

FOLLINS,

914, 7th bet. 1 & K Sts.,.w.

The "ECONOMY" Shoe House.

706 SEVENTH ST. N. W., FOUR DOORS ABOVE G.

Will sell all goods at a great sacrifice, commencing SATURDAY, Jan. 13th, for one week only, to make room for our Spring stock. We have no old stock; to offer you, nor have we any bankrupt or shouldy goods, but clean, fresh goods, bought and selected by expert shoe buyers. "All goods warranted."

Note the following prices below:

Infants' shoes that were 85c, now 25c; Child's Dong. |Patent Tip spring heel button worked buttonholes, 5 to 8, that were 67c, now 48c; Child's Dong. patent tip spring heel button (worked buttonholes) 8½ to 11, that were 85c, now 67c; Misses' Dong. (worked buttonholes), patent tip spring heel button, 1: to 2, that were 85c, now 74c; Misses Dong. spring heel button, 12 to 2, that were \$1, now 76c. Ladies Dong. patent tip button that were \$1 25, now 98c; Ladies' Dong. patent tip Blucher lace that were \$1 75, now \$1 25; Youths' snoes from 11 to 2 all solid leather that were \$1 75, now 98c; Rough's hoes from 11 to 2, all solid leather, that were \$1 25, now 99; Boys' shoes with nickel brads in the bottom of soles, smooth and comfortable, the wear unsurpassed by any shoe on the market, reduced for this week

Meu's hand-sewed stick downs for tender feet that were \$1 50, for \$1. Men's working shoes, all solid leather, for 98c. Men's hand process caif shoes, all styles and sizes, that were \$2 50, now \$1 98.

LaJies Goat Slippers, 10 c, We will give to every one that cuts this coupon out and present to us from January 20th to February 1st, a pair of our \$1 boys and misses' shoes for 750. This is a chance not often seen, s. you had better come early or your size may be sold.

COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to 25 per cent off on our \$1 misses

Mrs. Bicknell. the wonderful trance medium and revealer

Can be interviewed daily. In. dispensable advice on all affairs of business, love and marriage and all matters pertaining to health and prosperity.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY INSTANCE.

All who are in doubt or Desponden should consult this wonderful oracle All the power of seeing and reading the past present and future taught and developed by this gifted woman wonderful power.

Office hours 10 to 5 P.M. Parlors 708 11th street, opp. Palais Royal.

THE GREEATEST

ENTIRE STOCK

LESS THEN HALF The Biggest Bargains of Your Life. DONT' MISS IT!

> OvercoatS, Children Reefers, \$2,75. Finest qual

! PHILADELPHIA!

. . . HOUSE . . . RESTAURANT AND SALOON. 48 Pennsylvanja Ave., Northwest

Washington, D. C. PETER B. MEREDITH, PROP. The choicest wine, liquors, lage beer, cigars, etc. always on hand All the delicacies of the season served at short notice. Billiard, pool and bath rooms attached.

Wm. Prices,

Photographer. 723 7th St., N. W

S THOMP ON and Hair Cutting Parlor,
Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.
All. Come and See Me.

THE INDUSTRIAL BOLU-ING AND SAVING CO.

Loans money to buy or buile homes. Shares \$1 each, payabl-monthly. Dividends declared ev: ery January. Secretary's office 609 F st., n. w. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monthly meetings at Lin coln M morial Church, cor. 11tand R ts., n. w., first Mondah night a every month.

Entered at the Post Office at Washirgton as second class mail matter. W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR

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THE RECORDER OF DEEDS.

The subterfuges that have been resorted to by the daily press of this city and a few white and black republicans, democratic politicians, &c, that home rule is what the people want, is amusing to say the least.

Every recorder of deeds ever appointed has more or less been a non resident of the District. If the Dis trict democracy had been anxious for the appointment of a District colored man, it would have been better to have thrown down self and supported

Appointments in which the dem tue year future, admitted to the As ocrats of the district should have been interested were the Judges of the court of appeals, with but one excep tion, they were a l non residents.

The BEE favors the confirmation of Mr. Taylor although it may be re jected before the publication of this

The Post and Evening Star will have to be sent to St. Elizabeth or put in an ice box to cool their action Let every negro have race pride enough to support Taylor's confirma

RETIREMENT OF SENATOR B. K. BRUCE.



for the last four years beld the office of Recorder of Deeds and discharged the duties of said office to the satisfaction of all classes of our prople, has resigned and Hon. C. H. J. Taylor of Kansas has been nominated by the President as his successor. Senator Brnce is a unique figure in public affairs. While yet in the prime of life, he has beld a greater number of important and responsible public positions, and wielded a greater influence upon national affairs than any other man of his race. With the possible exception of the Hon. Frederick Douglass. He is more widely known than any other Afro-Amer-

ican citizen.

SENATOR B K BRUCE who has

In politics be is and has always been consistent republican, yet his breadth of character and gentlemanly b aring have always been such as to command the respect of the most extreme democratic partisans. His wise and judicious course has done much to soften the asperities between the two races and to bring them into more harmonious and peaceful relations. In dealing with what is known as "the race problem" Mr. Bouce is more a patriot than a partisan. His insight and forecast is greater than that of any man we know and be lives and labors not merely for self aggrandizement, but for the permanent good of the oppressed class with which he is identified .

Mr. Binces' resignation has been before the President for some time, but its acceptance only occured the other day. We feel in honor bound to express our thanks to President Grover Cleveland for the courtesy with which be has treated this dis tinguished representative of our

We don't know what Mr. Bruce's plans are for the future, but we understand that he will engage in the real estate business in this city where he has resided for the last eighteen years. He is a trustee of the public schools of the District of Columbia and also trustee of How ard University and is deeply interested in the development of all the varied nterests of this community.

DR. JOHN R. FRANCIS.

Dr. John B. Francis a native of this city and from one of the oldest and best families, made app'ie ation for admission to the Medical Association and was defeated by seven votes only. Out of 78 votes Dr. Francis received 71, the largest vote ever received by any colored physician who has made application for admission to the associa-

Dr. Francis was supported by every leading and the most prominent physicians in the Medical Association. Among his supporterwere Dr. Ford Thompson, Bussey said, "that it was not a question of with his criminal escapades color that they advocated but cometency and qualification." They considered Dr. Francis among the leading and most competent physi cians in the country and the time nad come now that the association should discard the color of a man's skin and admit him on his merits. The opposition to Dr. Francis

was from a few eastern and southern physicians who were not acquainted with him. The votes cast for this learned physician demonstrated the fact that D . Francis is held in higher este em by this socie ty than any colored man who has yet come before it and he is regarded by the votes casted that his ability is recognized above every man who has as yet made application for admission to it. While the BEE has critized Dr. Francis from au official standpoint it has never from a proffesional standpoint; it has always considered bim the leading physician to this city and equal to any in this country and the outlook for him to day is that he will be, in

THE SCENES which are now being enacted in South Carolina furnish a peculiar commentary upon the fidelity to state law and state organ ization so much talked of by our southern brother. The recent riot has called forth vigorous declama ion as well as vigorous action agalust lawlessness and insobording . Hous to state authority. The Columbia papers are full of deprecation and declare that the killing of tour white men is a sufficient cause for the stirring up of the masses to the end that corrective or retal lative meacures may be adopted to insure perce and continued obedieuce to law Tue State gues so fal as to state that the killing of these lour wen has to bueted state bobil ny eminent. Vointe re from all parts of the state are effering their diculous, stating that during their conficient troops could be secured by performance they must have been possmall army. All this ou account of the billing of tour watte men, God and ought to be worshipped intelliyet in the sam state a colore man gently. may be spucued every day in the monto and that for only a cupposed crime and a corporat's guard cabilot be su imoned to upuold the law! Scrange that the law is so sacred in one case and so great a bugbear in the other. The Forei- gun protest. ble expression of public indiguation which we now behold is commendable and altogather praise wor thy, and if right is because it is a movement to sustain state authority and succumb the intrammalled auministration of the law, It is not because the parties inpending are white, but because defiance of state authority is wrong in principle and whether the victim of such

A THOUGHTFUL WOMAN.

defiance be white or black, all good

citizens should uphold the law and

detend the methods of organized

authority. If it is lawful to oppose

defiance to the state where a white

man is involved, it is equally prop

er to oppose lynch law when the col-

ored man is the imposed party.

In another column of this paper will be seen a report of the visit of Mas Lacy Moten to the White-House in the interest of young col ored girls in the classified service who were discharged by Mr. Claud M. Johnson.

It was very thoughtful on the It was very thoughtful on the a scholar and a very genial gentleman. part of Miss Moten to manifest so The BEE doffs its hat to the new Recormuch interest in the young colored women of her race. Sue is a Clevelan I democrat, and demonstrated more backbone than the male members of color who claim to belong to the party.

ludeed, not one male regro democrat, outside of Mr. James A. Ross, has made any effort to lay this wholesale discharge, of colored girls, before the President

It is understood that two out of the 80 or 40 discharged young la dies have been re-custated.



BROWN'S IMON BITTER'S.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indication, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

PROTOPLASMATIC, SQUIBO-RINES.

FROM OUR BEEHIVE.

The B C's that the Negro democrats are getting in it. President Cleveland vetoed the Bland bill with the same degree of complaisancy with which he vetoed the claims of the Negro democrat.

There is a feeling of uneasiness a-mong the employees in the government printing office. The new public printer is sharpening his little hatchet preparatory to making the fur fly.

If Miss Pollard had employed Mr Peter Jackson the great ethiopian slug-ger, to call on Col. Breckenridge, she were Dr. Ford Thompson, Bussey would have gotten the damages she is and others, who made speeches in his behalf; and among other things have received damages commensurate

> Our fashion editor forgot to mention last week that bustles will be used by the ladies next summer. Old newspapers for sale at this office.

Mr. George says, he knows a great deal more about the inside workings of the "Colored American" than he cares

There is a movement on foot to call a National Negro convention for the purpose of finding out what relation the Negro bears to the politicial parties. This in our judgement would be a use-less expenditure of money and time from the fact that the relation the Negro bears to the political parties are past finding out. We are opposed to such a convention; but favor a convention for the suppression of Negro politicians and the encouragement of Ne gro farmers and Negro mechanies.

It is not true that Coxeys army is coming to Washington for the purpose of petitioning Congress in the interest of the unemployed. They are coming with resolutions of sympathy for the gentlemen who were not appointed recorder of deeds.

The political privilege of the Negro in the future will be what he makes it and the less he dabbles in politics now the better it will be for him bye and

A correspondent asks "what is we are not prepared to say whether the sentence is a grammatical one or not, but a scholar, is a man who does not know anything, Mr. Cardoza for instance.

Inasmuch as all the prophecies con-cerning the Negro made by his enemies have filled they ought now to give him fair play and let him alone.

Since the appointment of Mr. Taylor as Recorder of Deeds, Mr. William Still, of I'hiladelphia, Mathews, of New York and the Barber man of South Car olina, all of whom were interested in the appointment of Mr. Taylor, are considering other unfilled positions.

And now for the Liberian Mission. We could name the man if we wanted to, but proper to let the President do

If there is anything we depreciate. and desire to see a reformation brought about, it is the average style of worship in some of our churches. We have s en church members carry on most riservices and there is a probability tortions and wrigglings t ey were pos-that flader present excitement, suressed of the devils spirit. It is high time voluntary endorsement to make a for our people to conduct their services with decency, God is an intelligent

The advocates of African emigration will never make much beadway, first because the Negro don't care to go. second because as much as the whites dus of any magnitude was planned the white regulators would enter a short Jno. R. Lynch,

One of the reasons why the negro do not progress more rapidly in business than he does is because most of his time is consumed apologizing to the white man for the impertinence of being born.

It is a sad mistake to say that the Negro is not a producer. The vast annual production of cotton, rice, tobacco. corn, sugar cane, sweet-potatoes, watermelons, peanuts and other staples; the rasin, turpentine, lumber and other interests; the mines, the mills, the factories, the founderies that the southern States are developing is dependent on Negro labor. The productive value of Negro labor is the wealth of the South, and a very considerable part of the wealth of the nation whether it is acknowledged or appreciated or not.

The suspense is over. Hon. C. H. J. Taylor is Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, and the world goes jogging on just the same. We do not see how Mr. Cleveland could have done otherwise than appoint Mr. Taylor to the position. Mr. Taylor is undoubtedly the most conspicuous figure in Negro Democracy, and having failed to get him confirmed as Minister to Bolivia, Mr. Cleveland was under obligations to provide another equally as good place for him, this he has done Mr. Taylor is a man of ripe experience

MISS MOTEN'S VISIT.

SHE DID NOT CALL RELATIVE TO THE RECORDER OF DEEDS.

It was reported some time ago that Miss Lucy Moten called on Mrs. Cleveland relative to the recorder of deeds.

She did call on the wife of the President but it was in the interest of the wholesale di-charges of young colored girls in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Miss Moten laid the circumstances of these discharges before Mrs. Cleveland with the request that she lay

it before the President.
It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland did speak to the President about it and since that time and the BEES expose of the methods used by the chief of that department no more discharges have been made.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events-The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

Dr. Fred. A. Cook proposes to try reach the South Pole next year. The New Jersey bridge bill has be

passed by both houses of Congress. Edward S. Stokes has been appointed receiver of the Hoffman House, New

Ex-President Harrison is the guest of John Wanamaker in Philadelphia Rear-Admiral Benham goes to Rio to relieve Capt. Picking, in the cruiser

San Francisco. Sixty of the American sailors who went to Brazil on the Nichteroy have sailed for New York.

Ten thousand dollars in gold was stolen from the cellar of David Stout, near Houghville, Ind. Juror Low, in the Meyer murder trial

in New York, went insane, and the case was adjourned for ten days. The President has refused dmiral Da Gama's demand for recognition of the Brazilian insurgents as belligerents,

Mrs. Monasterio, widow of one of the lynched Italians in New Orleans, recovered \$2,500 damages from the city. The celebrated Davis will case at Chicago, involving the disposal of \$11,-900,000, has been compromised by the

Governor Waite, in addressing Colo rado business men, says he is in favor of fighting for free coinage "until hell

The Board of Health of New York city has issued a peremptory order to the Steam Heating Company to cease burning soft coal. A careful estimate made by the Board

of Health of New York places the num-ber of the unemployed in that city at present at 77,000.

More, the Socialist who shot at Deputy Lockroy last summer, has been condemned to six years' penal servi-tude and ten years' exile from Paris. The evidence of nearly all the ex perts in the Prendergast case at Chicago goes to show that Mayor Harrison's slayer is an irresponsible lunation Dr. Parkhurst has been notified to produce witnesses before the Extraordinary Grand Jury in support of his charges against certain police captains in New York.

It was ar experienced child that said: "Give me something useless next Christmas, auntte." There is one consolation in footing

the Christmas bills—there is no Easter bonnet to pay for. "This is the worst give-away I ever suffered," as the young man said when he sent his sweetheart a present of

"Do you know how I'd like to keep Christmas, mamma?" "No, my boy." "Why, I'd like to keep it the year

"I think," remarked the poet, "that a smile is peculiarly appropriate to such a cheerful festival as Christmas." "I agree with you," said the local edi-tor. "Let's go out and smile."

CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK

609 F ST., N. W. WASHINGTON D. C.

CAPITAL . . \$50,000 HON JNO. R LYNCH, PRE-IDENT DR. J. R. WILDER, VICE- PRES. TREASURER L. C. BAILEY, PROF. JAMES STORUM, SEC DOUGLASS B. MCCARY, CASHIER DIRECTORS:

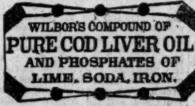
L. C. Bailey W. Loon J. R. Wild e W. McKinlay, J. T. B e at Archer Juo A. Pierr A. W. Tager Lewis. H. E. Baker, J. H. Meriwether W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Johnson Jomes Storum.

Deposits received from 10 cts upward. Interest allowed on \$5 00 and above. . . . Treasurers of churches, as ociations, and other organizations can deposit funds with this Bank andreceive

lad to s - ve vou open an account gBANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M

Malarial Regions, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly. A vigorous body, pure blood, strong norves and a cheerful mind will result. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



A RARE OCCURRENCE.

Mr. Bekenrode's Eel Catch Aimost Un parallelled in the Annals of Fishing. A remarkable haul of eels was made the other day by Cosmos Eckenrode, who was fishing along the Tulpehocken. There is a variety of eels known as the tandem eel, which is very seldom found in this State, though com-mon in the West. A peculiarity of this variety is that they travel, when mi-grating, single file, about six inches apart, and maintain that distance ex-If one of the lot shoots ahead too rap idly the one following immediately grasps him by the tail, in order to drag him back to his proper place in the line. They appear to have a remarkable instinct for distance, and variation of an inch will cause the put the brakes on the one ahead.

While Mr. Eckenrode was fishing he hooked one of the travellers, a very remarkable circumstance, as the seldombite while migrating. As seen as he had hooked it he, of course gave a haul on the line, which caused this particular eel to shoot shead. He was immediately granted by the one followed. immediately grasped by the one fol-lowing, and as that one likewise shot ahead the next one did the same, so that when Mr. Eckenrode began to haul out he found a solid rope of eels. Dropping his rod and line he the living rope and began to haul in hand over hand. He kept hauling in and piling up the eels until he was ut-terly exhausted, when he was obliged to stop and cut the connection. quickly ran for assistance, and a numer of the neighbors came to help him take care of his rare catch. they were all gathered up and loaded wagons it was found that he had 875 pounds. About \$50 worth were sent to the Reading market, and the rest were distributed among his neigh-

The news of his remarkable catch has spread all over the upper part of county, and a great many fishermen have been endeavoring to repeat it, but without success, since, according to naturalists, an occurrence of this sort is one of the rarest in fishing .-Reading Herald.

Lincoln at Gettysburg. John G. Nicolay, who was Mr. Lin-coln's private secretary, and who ac-companied the President when he made his immortal speech at Gettys-burg, contributes an article to the Feb-ruary "Century," describing the occasion and comparing the various versions of the speech. He thus describes its delivery:

At about 11 o'clock the presidential party reached the platform. Mr. Everett, the orator of the day, arrived fully half an hour later, and there was still further waiting before the military bodies and civic spectors could be properly ranged and stationed. It was, therefore, fully noon before Mr. Everett began his address, after which, hours, he held the assembled multitude in rapt attention with his eloquent description and argument, polished diction, his carefully studied and practised delivery.

When he had concluded, and the band had performed the usual musi-cal interlude, President Lincoln rose to fill the part assigned him in the pro gramme. It was entirely natural for every one to expect that this would consist of a few perfunctory words, the mere formality of official dedication. There is every probability that the assemblage regarded Mr. Everett as the mouthpiece, the organ of ex-pression of the thought and feeling of the hour, and took it for granted that Mr. Lincoln was there as a mere official figure-head, the culminating decoration, so to speak, of the elaborately planned pageant of the day. They were, therefore, totally unpre-pared for what they heard, and could not immediately realize that his words, and not those of the carefully selected orator, were to carry the con centrated thought of the occasion like

a trumpet-peal to farthest posterity. The newspaper records indicate that when Mr. Lincoln began to speak, he held in his hand the manuscript first draft of his address which he had finished only a short time before. But it is the distinct recollection of the writer, who sat within a few feet of him, that he did not read from the written pages, though that impression was naturally left upon many of his auditors. That it was not a mere mechanical reading is, however, more definitely confirmed by the circum-stance that Mr. Lincoln did not deliver the aidress in the exact form in which his first draft is written. It interest. The money is subject to check without we shall be was taken down in shorthand by the reporter for the "Associated Press," telegraphed to the principal cities, and printed on the following morning in the leading newspapers.

I heard this spirit of rivalry very funnily expressed some time ago. Two little girls were, on the surface, friends, but each consumed with a desire to outdo each other, as there was really no love lost between them. During luncheon at school one day one waited until all the busy tongues had stopped a second to take a rest, and then remarked with empressment: "We had ham, with champagne sauce, for dinner last night!" and waited to see the effect of her announcement. It was effect of her announcement. It was a success. Every child paused and ohed and ahed, until the rival, not liking such an expression of popular sentiment, exclaimed scornfully: "Huh! That's nothing! We have our hams boiled in champagne?" And number one retired ignominiously from the field, until next time.—Boston Adver-

A Considerate Boy.

A Considerate Boy.

Well, I'm Mother-Back already? Well, I'm glad it's over. Did the tooth hurt much when it was pulled?
Small Son—I—I didn't have it out.
"What? Didn't you go to the den-

"Yes'm, but there was two people

ahead of me."

"Why didn't you wait?"

"I—I was 'fraid they'd feel 'shamed
if I stayed and heard them holler."— Good News.

Effect of the Times. Officer McGobb—An' is the har-r-rd tolmes affectin' your business ahny?
Hungry Higgins—Is it affectin' me business? Is it? W'y, dey's gittin' to be so many amatoors in it dat de legit don't stand no show at all—Indianapolis Journal RAILROAD.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R

chedule in effect Nov. 19th, 1893 Leave Washington 'r m station corner of New Jersey Avenue and Cuircet. For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled imited express trains 11:30 a. m., 8:15, p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapols, Vestibuled Limited %:30, p. m. express 12:40 light \$1:15. For Pitisburg and Cleveland express laily 11:30 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a. m. For Winchester and way Stations to:30 p. m For Luray. Natural Bridge, Roanuke, Knox ill e, Chattanooga, and Memphis and New brieans 11:10 p. m. daily; Seeging Cars

For Luray, 8:30 p. m. daily For Luray, 8:30 p. m. daily
For Baltimore weeks days x8:35, 5:00, 6:35
x7.15 (8:0, 45-minutes), x8:05, 8:30, x9:30
(10:00 45-minutes), a. m. x1.:00, x12:05, 12:15
x2.15, (3:00 45-minutes), 3:25 x4:28, 4:31, x5:00
x5:30, 5:35, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, 81:5, x9:00, x9:50
x11.30, and 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3:35, (8:00
x12.05, 1:00, x2:5, (8:00, 46-minutes), 3:25, x4:20
x12.05, 1:00, x2:5, (8:00, 46-minutes), x2:5, x3:x5:00, 6:30, x8:00, x9:30, x9:50, 10:00, x11:30
11.35, p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.15 and 8.30 a. m., 12 15 and 4.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.31 p. m. For Frederick, †11.30, a. m., 21.15 14,30 †5.30

For Hagerstown, †11,30 a, m, and †5,30 p, m For Poyd and way points, *7.65 p. m. For Gaithersburg and way points, #6 00 *10,00 s. m., #12,45, #3 35, #4.33 5,85, 7.05 29 40, #11,30 p. m. For Washington Junction and way points, 10.00 a.m., \$1:15 p.m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only \$4.50 \(\frac{1}{15.30}\) p.m.

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D. A. Green, 429, dth Ave.

SATURDAY, APR. 7th,

Locals.

The Easter services at Nineteenth the Easter services at the eet Baptist church Sunday were unally interesting. Notwithstanding inclement weather, the people ned there in large forces. Song es were held in the evening by the oir and the Presbyterian temperance

MR. JAMES W. TAYLOR, man who entered Washington thout a cent runs two of the finest rber shops in town for his own colr, 906 and 1609-11 street, n.w. Eight years ago he left Hampton shool and came to Washington and pened a little place next door to the EE office; working all day and spendhis evenings at the Spencerian Buss College where he spent three s. Being over-run with business he A few months later he was compel secure larger quarters to accommo-

te his customers. The colored people would do well to ourage such a man or give him their

LOW RATES TO BALTIMORE VIA B. & O.

Saturday and Sunday, March 31st and pril 1 t, the B. & O. will sell round in tickets to Baltimore on all trains, and for return until following Mon-

OBERT H KEY ine Wines and Liquors, Cigars, Etc ADIES' DINING ROOM.

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etical sketches of distinguished ters and scholars of the denominaand race, with cuts, reviews, poe ditorials and such other matrex in the sphere of a Christian Maga-

price is \$1.25 per annum, if paid rance, and \$1.60 if paid at the end year or 35 cents a single copy. all money by registered letter. note or money order.

Apr. 7-3 m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

lalvin Chase, attorney and counat law, as moved in his new fown office, 406 5th and D streets tr the courts, wh re he can be m 8 to 4, after which time h een at his up town office, 1109 l w. All kinds of law business ed to with care.

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QUANDER

100, 14th Street, S. E.

INDESPENSABLE APRONS.

A pretty dotted Swiss apron of a quality sufficiently transparent to look well over any color is very pretty.

Even plainly conducted households, long aprons are worn by the nurse and also by the maid who act as waitress.

For afternoon teas colored silk, plain and brocaded, is the fabric for the apron so often worn by the young ladies who are seated at the dainty afternoon tea tables.

A pretty apron for fancy work is made of silk deep hem stitched around with a feather stitch or embroidered and etters, etc., should be ad-dressed pocket ten inches deep.

For general wear, around the house house keepers wear aprons of a two-thirds length of lawn, nanisook or dimity, finished with a hem four inches deep and a cluster of tucks, divided in threes with insertion between.

entire dress with an apron of brown Holland or gingham. Trimming seems out of the place, though white braid is very pretty on such aprons. White aprons of cambric or nainsook,

made of a centre front with gored sides, reaching nearly to the foot of the dress is used by the dressmakers. The clerk and typewriter use fast plack cambric or sateen aprons. They are simple in construction and must be

fast black to prevent staining. Striped and checked gingham of two breadths simply hem with a belt and string form a good kitchen apron. Striped gingham aprons trimmed with a bias band of the goods are a little more ornamental and may be used for

Jas. W. Taylor

KNOWS HOW TO TREAT people; he is the most polite man in business I ever saw, he knows how to handle men. I think the people in Washington are missing a treat by not patronizing this young man. I have entered many barber shops but I have not seen any to excell 906 and 1609 11th St. N. W. march 24-3-mo.

THE CULUMBIA DESK CAL ENDAR,

Which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia Bicycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness bas been h ightened by the work of a clever artist, who has scattered a series of bright pen-drawings through it pages. It also contains, as usual man appropriate and interesting contribu-tions from people both brigh t and wis

The Bank of England deficit is about \$650,000.

Senator Hill will continue his fight for a change of the Senate rules. Heavy snowfalls throughout the country have brought winter in ear-

Helen Dauvray Ward has secured a divorce from John M. Ward, the ball Rhode Island has adopted the con-

stitutional amendment for plurality elections. The debt statement for November shows an increase of \$6,716,498 in the

President Cleveland has removed Civil Service Commissioner Johnston Secretary Morton proposes reforms in the Agricultural Department in the

public debt.

interest of economy. The Kaiser is reported to have said that the only way to overcome the Anarchists is by religious work.

A new Mexican loan insures the completion of a Government railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The submarine torpedo boat Destroyer, renamed the Pirating, sailed from New York Tuesday for Brazil.

Large bodies of French troops, ready to make a sudden attack, are said to be convenient to the Italian frontier. A private letter from Honolulu reiterates the statements of fear of a na-

tive uprising and a resolve to resist a A new French Ministry was formed with M. Casimer-Perier as Premier. The new Ministry will oppose Socialis-

tic doctrines. Judge Billings, remembered in connection with reconstruction in the South, and the Louisiana Returning Board cases of 1876, is dead.

The doctors have ordered John Mor-ley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to take a prolonged rest. Mr. Morley will probably be absent from his place in the House of Commons during the re-

mainder of the session. The "dance du ventre," transplanted from Chicago to New York, as part of the prize winners' exhibit in the Grand Central Palace of that city, was stop-ped by the police. Anthony Comstock denies that this disgusting performance is an Eastern religious dance. He says the Persian Minister told him the dancers would be killed if they appeared in Persia.

Where Romeo Counts the Stripes,
A peculiar custom obtains in Brittany whereby a marriageable young
man can easily ascertain the dowry
which attaches to any young lady. On
certain fete days the young ladles appear in red petticoats with white and
yellow borders round them. The num-Where Romeo Counts the Stripes pear in red petticoats with white and yellow borders round them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band represent silver, and denotes 100 francs per annum, while each yellow band denotes gold, and betokens 1,000 francs a year. Thus a young man who sees a face that pleases him has but to glance at the trimmings of the petticoat, and, with-Whiskies and Cigars.

100, 14th Street, S. F.

BACKWOODS PIETY.

How a Country Frencher Rose Superior to the Temptations of Satan.

She was from the country, but she didn't intend to take back water on that account if she could help it. Piety was the subject of discussion, and Sister Jane, who lived in a town that made some pretensions to being considered a city, had been expatiating on the immaculate righteousness of Parson Jenkins.

Sister Melinda bided her time until her innings came round, and then took the floor.

"I don't mind allowin'," she said, of silk.deep hem stitched around with a feather stitch or embroidered and pocket ten inches deep.

For general wear, around the house house keepers wear aprons of a two-thirds length of lawn, nanisook or dimity, finished with a hem four inches deep and a cluster of tucks, divided in threes with insertion between.

It is well for the artist to cover the entire dress with an apron of brown Holland or gingham. Trimming seems out of the place, though white braid is very pretty on such aprons.

"I don't mind allowin'," she said, "that Parson Jenkins is a powerful religious man, but when it comes to downright wrestlin' with Satan, an' resistin' his wiles an' temptations, why, I stands right up in meetin' an' says that our Parson Goodfriend can't be beat by no man. He don't run a soup kitchen 'cus we don't have no use for sich things down our way, an' he don't go slummin' 'cus we ain't got no slums, but he's always ready for a tussel with the adversary, no matter how many snares and pitfalls he sets for his feet. for his feet.

for his feet.

"You know, he keeps a maple grove onto his little place, an' he sets a powerful store by 'em. Well, it hadn't been very good sugarin' weather at the time I'm speaking of. It had been frizzin' considerable night times, but it hadn't thawed out any daytimes, an' the same hadn't had a good chance to the sap hadn't had a good chance to run. But Parson Goodfriend wuz al-lers a gread hand for takin' time by the forelock, so he got his holes bored an' his spouts druv in an' his buckets

set so as ter have everything ready to take advantage of the right sort of weather when it came along.

"Well, he done that on Wednesday, an' them trees of his never dripped a drop on Thursday, nor on Friday, nor on Saturday; but on Sunday the sun shone out powerful warm an' every-thing was a thawin'. An' when he went to look at his trees on Monday mornin'-'cus, of course, he wouldn't let himself think of them even on a Sunday-he found that his sap troughs an' buckets wuz just brimful. Then

an' buckets wuz just brimful. Then what do you think he done?"

"Why, I suppose he 'did what any other man would have done," replied Sister Jane. "He took the sap away to make maple sugar out of it."

"Yes, that's what Parson Jenkins would a-done, no doubt," said Sister Melinda, triumphantly, "an' it just proves what I'm tellin' these facts for—there ain't no more pious man livin' proves what I'm tellin' these facts for —there ain't no more pious man livin' than our Parson Goodfriend. No, he didn't shout for joy an' take that sap away, but he just flopped down on his knees right then an' there an' he says—it wuz my own cousin what heard him: 'Get thee behind me, Satan; you can't tempt me with any Lord's day san'. An' then he rize up an' he empsap.' An' then he rize up an' he emp-tied every last drop of the stuff onto the ground, an' next Sunday he preached the most convincin' sermon I ever heard on the wiles of the evil one."— New York Herald.

Beauty Within Canyon Walls. One of the most peculiar and inter-esting places on the American continent is just being opened up. The section lies across the diagonal line

that forms the southern boundary of the State of Nevada, spreading into California and reaching almost to the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-road. The old forty-niners passed through this section during the Cali-fornia gold excitement. Many perished from thirst, and the remains of their wagons, such as the tires and other iron parts, may be found strewn

Near Resting Springs a man by the name of Lee has a ranch, an Indian wife, and a family of eight children. Not far from there is what is believed to be the famous Gunsight mine. One of the pioneers, in passing through that section, picked up a piece of lead, almost pure, and made a sight for his gun with it. It was so rich that when he told the story in civilization pros-pectors started out to locate it. The fact of the similarity of all the valleys led many astray, and they perished from thirst. His description of the spot applied to so many spots that no one has ever been able to accurately locate the mine, but the present owners believe they have found it.

The valley adjoining that which is the route of the Nevada Southern is the route of the Nevada Southern is called Pahrump. It is described as the principal one of them all for gold and silver and lead mines. Up in the valley, which is one of those dry, barren sand gulches between two perpendicular walls of rock, is the Mesquite stamp mill. On one side is the Keystone gold mine, from which \$90,000 has been extracted. Up at the head of the valley is the Montgomery gold district. Several miles above the mill are the Pahrump springs, where a hardy pioneer has settled in a beautiful oasis and reared a family. Those who have visited the family say that away off there, imprisoned by canyon walls and sandy deserts, is the most beautiful woman in the West. She is one of nature's queens, and her fame one of nature's queens, and her fame for beauty is spreading rapidly since civilization placed its foot in the Pah-

rump valley.

The Pahrump valley has not been The Pahrump valley has not been noted for its civilization. A band of renegade Indians—a mixture of the Mojaves, Chingowayras and Piutes, all of which inhabit that country—have settled in it. They once had a chief, and when he died his son was the candidate for the chieftainship. The tribe did not want him, and would not elect him, so they went without a head, but not for long. Tecopa stepped into the job, and has since held it, and is looked up to as the chief. Chief Tecopa's attire consists of a plug hat and an old striped shirt. Once in a while he wears trousers, but very seldom.

striped shirt. Once in a while he wears trousers, but very seldom.

When Mr. Blake went there, Chief Tecopa said that he owned all that country, and that his consent was necessary before any railroads could be built. His consent could be built. His consent could be bought for a plug hat and a red-striped shirt. These being promised over a pipe, Tecopa allowed the white chief to proceed with his railroad. — Denver Republican.

An Offset to the Tax on Be An Offset to the Tax on Bachelor.

As an offset for the bachelor tax the proposition has been made to fine the girls for every refusal; yet the divorce records show the misery they often bring upon themselves by the acceptance of proposals. Shall the maidans be exposed to a cross-fire for the take of those hardened members of the male sex. Milysake James. P.A. DICKSON!

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GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Latest Quotations From the Leading Trade Centres. NEW YORK.—Markets have continued dull, accompanied with decline in some articles, we

quote:
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red, 66140 at 67340; No
1. Northern, 71340; rye, No. 2, 500 at 570; corn.
No. 2, 45140 at 460; cata, No. 2 white, 360 at
360; ungraded mixed, 340 at 35140; barley, No. 2,
630 at 640. Buokwheat, 850.
Hors—State; 150 at 230.
Corrow—80.
PROVISIONS—Lard, pure leaf, 90 a 9340; Tallow,5140 a 5340; Butter, State and Pennsylvania,
dairy, 190 a 260; creamery, 270; Cheese, full
cream, 11340; good to fair, 110 a 11340; skims,
40 a 9340; Eggs, fresh State, 240 a 260, western 240 a 250; Pork, new mess, \$15.50 a \$16.50;
dressed hogs, 7340 a 7340; dressed beef, 60 a 8340.

HAX—750 a 900 per 100 lbs.

HAY—750 a 900 per 100 lbs.
FERD—Bran, 80c a 85c; middlings,850 a
rye, 75c a 90c.
Live Stock—Steers, common to extra, \$3.70 a
\$5.00; cows, and bulls, \$2.00 a \$3.75; calves \$5.
a \$8.50; abeep,\$4.25 a \$4.75; lambs, \$3.50 a \$5.
00; hogs, \$5.50 a \$6.00.
Live Poultar—Fowls,9c; chickens, 9 a 10c;
spring ducks,750 a \$1.00 per pr; turkeys, 12c a
13c; goess, 12c.

spring ducks, 780 a \$1.00 per pr; turkeys, 120 a 130; geese, 120.

DRESSED FOULTRY — State, fresh fowls, 110; chickens, 110 a 130 per lb; ducks, 120 a 140; turkeys, 140 a 160; geese, 130 a 140.

WOOL—Fine unwashed, 120; medium coarse unwashed, 140 a 150; fine washed, 150; medium and coarse washed, 180 a 200; choice fine scoured, 340 a 370.

The great six-day billiard match in New York last week was won by Jacob Schaefer, the "Wizard," over Ives and Slosson. Schaefer's work was phenom-enal throughout. He beat all balk-line records and performances, making the highest average and the highest run. In Saturday evening's game he made an average of 100 points, his highest run being 566. He received \$3,500, Ives \$1,200 and Slosson \$800.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 20.—The news of the reorganization of the canal company greatly pleases the merchants here. They say that the completion of the canal is the only salvation, pecuniarily, for the country. An American syndicate has offered the Government \$1,000,000 for a railway, steamboat

A Pecket Night-Lamp.

To instantly obtain a light sufficient to read the time by a watch or clock by night, without danger of setting things on fire, is an easy matter. Take an oblong vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea, pour upon this some pure olive oil, heated to the boiling point; the bottle is to be filled about one-third full, then cork tightly. To use the light remove the cork, allow the air to enter, then re-cork. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim its power can be increased by opening the bottle and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. A Pocket Night-Lamp.

In very cold weather it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil, and one bottle will last a whole winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried in the pocket, and is used by watchmen in Paris in all the magazines where explosives or inflammable materials are stored.

Dispatches from Bangkok indicate that the Samese government is alarmed at the French preparations, and will submit to the French demands unless foreign influence is brought to her aid. It is believed that France will moderate her demands.

Zimmermann, who was recently beaten by Sanger, won back the bicycle championship in the international race for amateurs at Chicago. He is now amateur champion of the world.

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Wishing to largely increase the circulation of this paper during the next six months, we have made arrangements with a New York publishing house whereby we are enabled to offer as a premium to our subscribers a Set of the Works of Charles Dickers, in Twelve Large and Handsome Volumes, with a year's subscription to this paper, for a trifle more than our regular subscription price. Our great offer to subscribers eclipses any ever heretofore made. Charles Dickens was the greatest novelist who ever lived. No author before or since his time has won the fame that he achieved, and his works are even more popular to-day than during his lifetime. They abound in wit, humor, pathus, masterly delineation of character, vivid descriptions of places and incidents, thrilling and skillfully wrought plots. Each book is intensely interesting. No homeshould be without a set of these great and remarkable works. Not to have read them is to be far behind the age in which we live. The set of Dickens' works which we offer as a fine twelve via mass contain the following world-famous works, each one of which is published or mole, medianged, and absolutely unabridged:

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easy, pleasant, than any other r field and no celal ability un-We equip you treat you well, ordinary wages, boys and girls ere, can do the plain and sim-ll surely bring rything is new

our pamphlet ion. No harm on with the 1 & CO.,

VINE.

ps We Ought to Treat Them With Civility and Respect. Arthur Helps insisted on "cour We are to be dvil to animals. en to them, and not to bully where might persuade. Count

uses the valip; he simply talks horse. Mr. Bright long since folon the same side as Sir Arthur He thought that kindness to als should be taught at school is awkward, says a writer in the on Daily News, for he loved to some of them by the gills, for It is needless to say that every

his school. There is, of course, no of champions on the other side writers argue that because ani hrve "no souls" we are entitled what we like with their bodies. Wood-the naturalist-altogether declined to accept the premises. What do we know about their souls? he ask ed; and it is clear enough that he hoped his faithful dog would bear him com-

pany in the next world. The brutes, he said, have reason, language, mem ory, a sense of moral responsibility, un-selfishness and love, and there are no higher qualities in the spiritual bag-gage of man. If they have no hope of a future life, argued Primatt, one of their earliest champions, there is all the more reason for acknowledging their right to a good time in this one. Bentham pleaded logically in their favor, but rather gave them away in defending roast beef on the ground that

their pains in providing it were not

equal to our pleasures in the use.

The "vermin" argument is said to be "Vermin" is a mere phrase The animal feels or it does not feel and if it feels it has its rights. Hindoos apparently have no difficulty about that, and in Theosophical houses, we believe, beetles have been known to range freely about the drawing The rule is absolute: nothing must be killed. But then how does the Hindoo walk abroad, or even breathe He must put hundreds of things to death in each operation. Probably every morning stroll of innocence hrough the meadows imports a whole necatomb of slain. Small birds are pretty plain sailing. We are all agreed that the murder for millinery goes too far. One dealer in London is said to have received, as a single consignment, 32,000 humming birds, 80,000 aquatic birds and 80,000 pairs of wings.

A thousand songsters slaughtered in one day; Oh, Angelina, meditate upon it, Oh, Angelina, meditate upo And henceforth, never, never A redbreast in thy bonnet. er wear, I pray.

But Edwin was inconsistent. had no sooner ended his appeal than he "said grace and carved the chicken." There it is. The best of us of this sort have always a chicken to carve, and in the long run our prohibitions are only such as touch other people's pleasures.

Snakes in the Home Circle One would hardly expect to find reptiles domesticated, but they are found in that position at Para, not far from the mouth of the Amazon, says the Pall Mall Budget. The stores and warehouses of that city are overrun with vermin of all sorts, and more especially rats. To keep down this plague young boas or jibolas are placed in the cellars, and subsist comfortably on the plentiful supply of food thus af-The Brazilians say that they keep down to reasonable limits the which would otherwise play havoc

poots, and forms an excellent substity, a specimen in my possession, which and attacked a visitor, lived eighteen sister, in the high calm related to her months with an open hole in the sister, in the high calm related to her sister, in the high calm related to her months with an open hole in the high calm related to her sister, in the high calm related to her months with an open hole in the high calm related to her sister, in the high calm related to her months with an open hole in the high calm related to her high calm related to her months with an open hole in the high calm related to her high related to her high calm related to her high related to her high related to her high related about an inch deep, caused by a bar used to beat it off the men it had seized. The land boa may be said to have but one enemy apart from man, and that, curiously, one of the most insignificant of insects, the ant. A certain species, peculiar to northern Brazil, make annual pilgrimages from their jungle retreats to some other point, often distant many miles, and destroy every living creature that stays in their track, except man and domestic aninals or cattle. The monkey or the aguar knows enough to flee before the avading host, but the snake does not ppear to realize his danger until aticked by millions of his tiny but peristent foes. Twistings and writhings re alike in vain to shake them off, nd the passing traveller may often skeleton of a huge snake which has nts are, of course, considerably larger han the British varieties, but seem

He Wanted to Play. There are few people who care to isk an encounter with a lunatic. Most f us would consider "discretion the etter part of valor' in such a case.

uny enemies to successfully demolish reptile monarch of the jungle.

nd make good use of our feet. one of the inmates of the Recently sylum at Flatbush, Long Island, made his escape. A gentleman, walking hrough the grounds, came across him, and his suspicion being aroused by the nan's manner, quickened his pace and urned in another direction to avoid

Much to his alarm the lunatic started fter on the run. The gentleman was elderly and stout.

the ground at a pace which would done credit to a professional

ran for two miles, his pursuer at his heels, and then his wind out and he could get no further abling with fright and panting for th, he leaned up against a fence gave himself up for lost.

ed up and stretching hand at him, eried,

ortionaires now know They have been 15,216 for claims of Post

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

and When it was All Over the Station

At a way station on the Louisville and Nashville one winter the station teeper had an exciting time. It was minight, and the station being in a leserted part of the country had been eft by the loafers. It began to rain. The station keeper was not sleepy and letermined to sit up a great part of the night, especially as he had an unisual sum of money in his cash drawer nd he felt uneasy about it.

Robberies of stations and farm-ouses down the line had been fre-So he settled himself down to vigil. As he felt hungry he took a can of cove oysters down from the shelf and set it on the stove. A moment afterwards there was a knock at the door and he admitted a cold, drenched tramp, whom he allowed to lie down by the fire. Just then a train came around the bend and the station agent stepped outside to display the ahead signal. He felt distrustful of the tramp and feared that he would fool with the money drawer. As the train passed he hurried into the room and had scarcely opened the door and seen the tramp standing by the stove with something glistening in his hand when there was a report and the agent felt a stinging sensation over his

Although blinded with blood from wound, he drew his pistol and fired five times into the room. then dashed round to the rear of the station and hid under the platform. After an hour's time he crawled out, resigned to the loss of his money and thankful that he had escaped with his life. The room was dark; the fire was The tramp had evidently escaped with his booty. Sorrowfully the agent lit a match, but instantly dropped it when a startling sight met his He lit another one, found a

candle and gazed about at the scene of

The lamp had been shattered by ullet. A cheese had been perforated with two bullets. The room was filled with smoke from the stove-pipe, which a fourth bullet had perforated. Strangest of all, the room was filled with cinders, and oysters frescoed every thing. Oysters, oysters, cove The agent grasped and realized it all. The can had remained in the stove too long and being sealed up had exploded from the steam when the tramp poked the fire. Of course the tramp skipped when the shooting commenced. The cash drawer was in tact. A piece of tin was found near the door, where it had recoiled off the agent's face. The agent spent the remainder of the night in mending the

Alma-Tadema's House

In an article on Alma-Tadema, in the Century, Mrs. Edmund Gosse thus describes the destruction of the artist's use and its rebuilding:

stove.-Louisville Commercial.

By the year 1874 the decorations of Alma-Tadema's house, at the North Gate, Regent's Park, were completed, and the whole effect was of a palace of exotic beauty. In a moment all this beauty was well-nigh destroyed by the explosion of a barge laden with gunpowder and benzolin, which was passing along the canal in front of his The walls were cracked, the windows broken, the front door, even was torn off its hinges, so that the open portal showed on its threshold the almost too hospitable greeting of with any goods they could get at. The "Salve" to the outside world. M. Tis-net that boas feed only at somewhat sot, the French artist, who was at that ong intervals accounts for the fact time living in London, said that the nough for their subsistence, while they of the accident had all the appearance erform their catlike duties most satis- of the streets of Paris after the bom But, as we have said, they bardment during the Commune. There lso act as very efficient watchdogs. is a pretty story of the behavior on The skin of the boa is an article of this occasion of the two young daughis a pretty story of the behavior on ommerce both in the Brazils and East, ters of the house. They had always rn Asia. In the latter its chief use is been told that if they felt frightene form the heads of banjos and other at night they were to ring their bed ative musical instruments, it being room bell; so, when they awoke sud-atremely tough and hard. In Brazil dealy, in the utter darkness, to find is also used at times to make riding the window-frame lying on their bed the ciding falling in fragments and hundreds of hazelnuts—part of the

ity, "Anna, ring the bell!"

The news of the explosion was a terrible blow to Mr. and Mrs. Alma Tadema, who were travelling in Scot land at the time. But Mr. Alma-Ta dema's splendid energy was equal to the occasion, and he at once saw means for improving his house. The outer walls were, first of all, firmly clamped together with huge iron gird ers; next, the inner house was considered. New doorways were cut through the side walls, arches were constructed, and here and there a slim, supporting column was added. The whole pect of the place became, if possible, more charming and fairy-like than be fore. The artist decorated the ceiling of his studio in the Pompelian style, with figures of his own hand in a de sign of light floral festoons, dividing space into panels of different sizes and shapes. For these Mr. Alma-Tadema made some charming sketches of dancing nymphs and tootling satyrs.

An Ill Wind. Jack-It's all over. I'm a cooked Wouldn't she have you?

Jack—Confound it, no! Cool as a cucumber about it, and nothing green Tom-Any chance of-er-her exer cising woman's peculiar prerogative?

Jack—Changing her mind? Not a

Tom-I suppose, too, you had plan-ned to buy her a ring if she'd have

Jack-Yes, I suppose so. Tom-Had your money all saved up for it, didn't you? Jack-I should say so. Had \$50 all ready.

Tom-Ah, yes! I say, Jack-Jack-Well? Tom-You-er-couldn't lend me-erthat \$50 till you find some girl who will have you, could you?—Harper's Bazar.

Slight Discrepancy.

Mr. Dadson (in one corner of the ballroom)-By gee, that boy of mine has danced with more girls than any other young fellow in the room. He is just his father over again.

Mrs. Dadson (in another corner of the room)—It is just amazing to note how confident and how popular Willie is with the young ladies. He isn't a bit like his father was at his age.—InWOMEN IN NEW ZEALAND POLITICS.

How They Worked and Voted for Their Candidates, and Elected Them, Too. In the recent general elections for members of the New Zealand House of Representatives, for the first time in any British colony every woman over twenty-one years of age possessed over twenty-one years of age possessed equal voting rights to those held by men. Women of the colony, says a Wellington correspondent, developed a remarkable keenness for politics. They registered in thousands, and throughout the whole election campaign displayed a nost laudable desire to learn their new duties. Afterneon meetings for women only, at noon meetings for women only, at which the more social side of politics was dealt with, and the new electors instructed how to use their votes, be-came part of every candidate's work. Heckling there often was, and that of the keenest description, so much so that some candidates are said to have declared they would sooner face dou-ble the number of men than be hauled over the coals as they were by these

entle electors.

With all the impulsiveness of their sex, the women became almost more partisan than the men, and lucky was the candidate whom they favored. For him were crowded and enthusiastic meetings, ovations when he rose, and often showers of bouquets when he sat down, while in many cases the vote of thanks and confidence was moved or seconded by some blushing elector who heard her own voice for the first time in public. Women thronged his committee rooms, and canvassed for votes with a charming persistence which would not be denied. The whole battery of women's arguments, personal and theoretical, was brought to bear on the recalcitrant male elector who was suspected of a leaning to the other side, and, as has been said, throughout the whole of the campaign the newly enfranchised took deep interest in the questions at isue and in the result of the contest. It is gratifying to be able to that, as was expected would be the case, women's influence was wholly for good in the conduct of one of the most keenly contested elections that nas ever been held in New Zealand, and in no case, so far as can be ascer-

ained, was a candidate subjected to the indignities which have at other times disgraced political meetings. Dissent and disapproval were, of course, frequently expressed; but such tangiforms of disapprobation of the speaker's remarks as rotten eggs were out very rarely resorted to; and, conthe length and bitterness the contest, it is a pleasanter one to ook back upon than any previous one. The election day was a typical New Zealand November day. The women,

as a rule, cast their votes early, so as to avoid the crushing which always occurs in the afternoon and evening, and they went about their tasks with a gravity which betokened their sense of their responsibilities. They showed, it is true, some degree of nervousness and a good many, when the eventful hour arrived, displayed some slight re-luctance to enter the booths; but that was soon overcome as they saw their more self-possessed sisters safely emerge from the ordeal, and receive their assurances that it was very easy. The result was that when the polls closed it was estimated that one-third of those who had recorded their votes were women, and it is to the credit of the latter that the number of informal

votes was surprisingly small.—Bir-mingham Daily Post. The Humbug of Palmistry. After many experiments with those considered most successful, and a study of the subject in the light of anatomy, physiology and natural coincidences, I regard palmistry as with-

out basis in science or sense.

That no two hands have ever been absolutely similar is indisputable. When critically examined, no two leaves or flowers, though of the same species, appear exactly alike; much less would such complex organizations as human hands be found without dif-

General conclusions can therefore be

drawn from the shape and size of the hands as to strength, suppleness, cir-culation of blood, temperament and the size of the form to which they belong. But even here a large margin must be allowed for departures from general rules. Huge hands are some imes the mortification of small and otherwise beautiful women, while gi-ants are found with small feet and Sometimes large feet and diminutive hands are possessed by the same persons. Walker and Darwin observed that the hands of the children of laboring men are larger from birth than those of persons whose ancestors have lived idle lives, or have een engaged in vocations not requirng the use of the hands. Though such children might become renowned for ntellectuality or proficiency in art, the large hand might be transmitted to

several generations.

What is justly allowed to chirognomy is true of every other part of the body, in its proportionate relation to the sum of human activity. With these rational conclusions the votary of palmistry will not be content. It is mystery he seeks, and a power to read the past, present and future, which nature has denied to man. everal generations. lenied to man.

The sole and sufficient cause of diferent lines in different persons is the difference in the shape and size of the ands, elasticity of skin, strength and use of the muscles, and external pres-sure. Therefore hands of different ersons are not alike, nor both hands of the same person. Mr. Francis Galon's remarks, in his work "Finger Prints," are to the point:

"The palms of the hands and the soles of the feet are covered with two totally distinct classes of marks. The most conspicuous are the creases or folds of the skin, which interest the followers of palmistry, but which are no more significant to others than the creases in old clothes; they show the lines of most frequent flexure, and nothing more.

For lines to be an indication of anything mental, moral or emotional, it would be necessary for them to be evolved under the influence of nerves connected with the brain centres, in which the said intellectual and moral qualities inhere; but superinduced from the periphery, they can mean nothing except more or less of differ-ent motions and use.—Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., in the Century.

Knowledge is a tool with which to

STONEWALL JACKSON. Jackson was not a popular profes-sor. He had rigid notions of discipline, and was uncompromising in his enforcement of the rules of the institute. He was unbending, uncongenial intolerant of neglect of duty, inattention to studies carelessness at drill, etc. This, combined with his eccentricities, made him a mark for the witticisms and the mischief of the cadets. They played tricks upon him, they made sport of him, they teased him, they persecuted him. All in vain. He turned neither to the right nor to own ways. As he was passing by the tall institute building one day, a vicious and cowardly cadet, who hated him, let drop a brick from the third-story window. It fell close by his feet, and his escape was almost miraculous. He did not deign to look up, and stalked on with contemptuous indifference. He brought charges against a cadet for some misdemeanor, and got him dismissed. The cadet was a daring and reckless character, and challenged him, accompanying the note with the message that if the professor failed to give him satisfaction in that way, he would kill him on sight. Jackson brought the challenge to me, and asked my advice in regard to swearing the peace against the cadet. I vehemently opposed it on the grounds that the cadets would always regard him as a coward, and that he would be annoyed by their contemptuous treatment. ard me through patiently, thanked me for my advice, went straight to a magistrate and swore the peace against the cadet. There was a perfect hoot of derision in the town, in Washington College and in the institute. A mili-tary man, who had distinguished himself on the plains of Mexico, had taken an oath that he was in bodily fear of a mere stripling. But the end was not yet. The officer of the law was afraid to serve the writ on the young desperado, who easily kept out of his Jackson had rooms in the institute building. He went in and out as usual, both day and night. The dis-missed cadet told his comrades that he would attack Jackson at a certain hour one day, but he did not. The time was changed to that night, to the next day, to the next night. But the attack ne er came, and the boys discovered that the blusterer was afraid of the man who had sworn the peace against him, and they turned their derision from the professor to their comrade. explanation of his conduct was this: Jackson had let it be known that as a Christian he felt it to be his duty to avoid a difficulty, and therefore had gone to an officer of the law for protection. That failing, he had felt it to be a duty to protect himself, and had himself for a personal affray. The cadet had seen the flash of that

Century Curious Indian Games and Sports. We had some quiet plays which we alternated with the more severe and warlike ones. Among them were throwing wands and snow-arrows. In the winter we coasted much. We had no "double-rippers" nor toboggans, but six or seven of the long ribs of a buffalo, fastened together at the larger end, answered all practical purposes. Sometimes a strip of basswood bark, four feet long and half a foot wide was used with much skill. We stood on one end and held the other, using inside of the bark for the outside, and thus coasted down long hills with remarkable speed.

blue eye, and knew that the result of

a collision would be fatal to himself.

life of Jackson was more truly sublime

than this. He was unmarried, a com-

friends. He was ambitious, covetous

of distinction, desirous to rise in the

of honor—yet, from a high sense of Christian duty, he sacrificed the good

pinion of his associates, brought con-

tempt upon his character as a soldier

blighting his prospects in life forever. The heroism of the battlefield, yea,

the martyr courage of the stake, are nothing to this.—'The Real Stonewall

Jackson," by Gen. D. H. Hill, in the

and a gentleman, and ran the risk of

orld, sensitive to ridicule, tenacious

have thought that no incident in the

stranger, with but

Sometimes we played "Medicine Dance." This to us was almost what "playing church" is among white chil-dren. Our people seemed to think it an act of irreverence to imitate these dances, but we children thought otherwise; therefore we quite frequently enjoyed in secret one of these perform-We used to observe all the important ceremonies and customs attending it, and it required something of an actor to reproduce the dramatic features of the dance. The real dances usually occupied a day and a night, and the programme was long and varied, so that it was not easy to execute all the details perfectly; but the Indian children are born imitators.

I was often selected as choirmaster on these occasions, for I had happened to learn many of the medicine songs, and was quite an apt mimic. My and was quite an apt mimic. grandmother, who was a noted medi-cine woman, on hearing of these sacri-legious acts (as she called them), warn-ed me that if any of the medicine men should learn of my conduct they would punish me terribly by shrivelling my limbs with slow disease.

Occasionally we also played "white man." Our knowledge of the pale-face was limited, but we had learned that he brought goods whenever he came, and that our people exchanged furs for his merchandise. We also knew, somehow, that his complexion was white, that he wore short hair on his head and long hair on his face, and that he had coat, trousers and hat, and did not patronize blankets in the day-time. This was the picture we had time. This was the picture we had formed of the white man. So we painted two or three of our number with white clay, and put on them birchen hats, which we sewed up for the occasion, fastened a piece of fur to their chins for a beard, and altered their costume as much as lay within our power. The white of the birch-bark was made to answer for their white was made to answer for their white shirts. Their merchandise consisted of sand for sugar, wild beans for cofof sand for sugar, wild beans for cor-fee, dried leaves for tea, pulverised earth for gunpowder, pebbles for bul-lets, and clear water for dangerous "fre-water." We traded for these goods with skins of squirrels, rabbits and small birds.—Dr. Charles A. Bast-man, in St. Nicholas.

Good manners and good m a triendy and that alles

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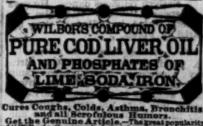
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lars cash and two dollars pe month, with no interest. Hal cash, 10 per cent discount; all cash 20 per cent discount. Money will be advanced to p

ties desiring to build. If a husband purchaser die before his purchase is completed a deed in fee will be given to hi widow, if the property has been

improved, or if not, the smoon already paid will be returned her The above presents an opportu nity never before offered the Colored people of the city of Wash ington to secure a valuable lo either as an investment or for home on monthly payments, and at the same time, entitled them

to a vote and a voice in the Government of the country. Those who apply first, will have the first choice of lots.

Already many have made their homes in the "City of Bowie," and lots purchased on the above terms should double in value with in the next six months.

or CAMPBELL CARRINGTO Owner, 505 D St., b. w., Washington, D. C

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J. H. Dabney

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